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has never hoisted the white feather, weither has it been disgraced by the yellow streak. It is not afflicted with the flaunch month. It is a plain, every day, sensible, conservative newspaper, which trims no sail to catch the passing breeze; flies no doubtful flag. It professes a patriotism as broad as our country. Its love of even handed justice covers all the territory occupied by the human race. This is pretty high ground, but we live on it and are prospering. Boys of the press come up and stand with us. This ground is holy.

W. E. KING.

# A CREDIT TO DALLAS

cess from all points of view.

No modiste, however famous, could have eclipsed in drapery and sheer charming young women so becoming-ly displayed on that occasion. And designers and seamstresses is to realize that when it comes to creativ ability "its in Dallas."

nd no less creditable than the revue itself was the direction and staging of the affair, from the mat-

for the working girls home which they are fostering may be as care-fully laid and as efficiently carried out as this, its first effort to fi-

## A HISTORY OF TEXAS BAPTISTS.

Such a record, properly written would contribute information invaluable to future generations and contribute authentic record from which all interested might read of

### IT PAYS TO PATRONIZE YOUR OWN CONCERNS.

If any proof were needed of the fact that it pays in the long run to patronize the industries and business concerns owned and operated by our own people, the opening of Riverside Park, the future home of the Dallas Black Giants furnishes it.

This park, which when completed will have cost its owners more than \$25,000, is the result, purely and simply ,of the desire on the part of the twenty Negro business men who financed

again to the fact that while our neighbors may be kindly disposed toward us, we should ever be mindful of preparing efficiently for ourselves. And such preparation can come only as our mon- the general average and that in Conneticut the rate is the same for both eys are so spent as to bring the greatest returns to us.

nearly 30,000 Negroes of Dallas, by more cooperation in business could own and operate on a highly profitable scale, every kind of business which man's necessities requires.

own young men and furnishing ready capital for all of our ven-

an influence of benefit to the public generally.

And certainly proof is not lacking of the fact that our business and proffessional men are eager at all times to lend their

could teach to us all the lesson of self preservation. the cooperation of our public in the pursuit of their businesses true of North Carolina; but a closer examination of the laws in these ten and professions, though they were willing, they would not have been able to do this and the public lack of exhibition games by our own teams would have been sorely felt.

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than passing attention should be paid to the plea of Dr. A. h. Griggs. advantageous advertisement of racial groups. Heretofore this all supporters of that faith here all superiors of that thith help advertisement as it concerned the Negro has been adverse. Fuller And what of Glipin's future and the future of other Colored actors to be may have ambitions but who have never had the chance to do what atives has to commend it the fact that it will give to the producthey have wanted to? It is known that the late Bert Williams grieved tions in which it occurs a greater degree of truth in portrayal,

tional affairs.

Some way ought to be found to tell all such promoters that we are living fairly well in America. We are only hoping and working toward a few improvement; on some nortions to it in order that it become more comfortable and homelike.

come our greatest benefactors.

call tim a quitter.



IS THE NEGRO BETTER OFF IN THE SOUTH?

By J. Milton Sampson, for Associated Negro Press.

In former years it has always been made possible for the reason that there seems to be no life in them. It is only white team was on the road. But this year a change of owership and the growth of the white intercity league barred them from it. The Giants, at the beginning of what promised to be the greatest year in their his history found themselves without a home.

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the general rate (21.9 per cent)) and the highest Negro rate (38.5 per cent). Some people may be surprised to find that in New York, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, there is a lower illiteracy rate among Negroes than the general population and the Negro. But in the ten states having the More than once we have called attention to the fact that the highest illiteracy rate, each has at least one out of every five Negroes il-

Thirty thousand people, must eat, be clothed, be insured, be enough seats to accompdate the pupils even on half-time. The school entertained, be shod and sheltered. In this fact the possibilities terms range from less than 4 months in the year up to the customary 9 for unlimited buying and selling, giving of employment to our months or more and an effort to find out the number of children in school reveals the fact that there is not a single one of the 10 southern states Our public must realize that it must help its business and discussion from now on to the ten states referred to, Louisiana again proffessional men to establish and keep alive such concerns. Only shines with the lowest percentage of school attendance (75.9 per cent) as they are freely patronized and helped to grow can they exert South Carolina has the highest (87.1 per cent). Stated otherwise 1 out of every 10 children is out of school for one reason or another. The thought may arise that the main reason so many children are out of school

And certainly proof is not lacking of the fact that our busises and proffessional men are eager at all times to lend their nost efforts to the satisfaction of the wants of their people. It would be a blessing if the founding of Riverside Park and there are the satisfaction of the wants of their people. Had there not been men of business ability of our own here, could not have been thus established. Had these men not had a cooperation of our public in the pursuit of their businesses of professions, though they were willing, they would not have been thought and they would not have been to do this and the public lack of exhibition games by a compelse of the parent or child by which very necessary education and they been sorely felt.

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the creations which our claimed as one of the season's greatest successes. And now the sentiment of the people is opposed to the highest educational ideals. realise that each of these crea- Africa and America has made its appearance in a manner worthy least." Georgia, Virginia and Mississippi furnish recent outsending inci-

Africa and America has made its appearance in a manner worthy enough to engage the attention of critics of note. The cast of the play is mixed but all critics to date have seemingly been most impressed by the native Negro chants and dances as portrayed by the actors of these parts who are Negroes.

A labor organization has recently memorialized the Atlanta, Georgia actors of these parts who are Negroes.

Almost forgotten is the once popular theory that Negro actors were fitted only for mimicry and burlesque. This theory is fast being discarded as the public, weary of "problem" plays and exhibitions of social degeneracy, is turning in welcome to portrayed the people of the people attive ability of the clubs of ladies

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Whom prejudice has been directed. An ignorant citizen, white or black. is worth less to the community than an intelligent one; an ignorant cit'zen,

Should such a time come the effect will be twofold.

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deeply because he was not permitted to indulge his ambition to do somethe importance to the Negroes of Texas becomes doubly apparent when one takes into account the state that the history of Negro progress in Texas and the whole south in reality the history of the profession of their church.

The chances are, however, that it will be a long time before Gilpin is not permitted to indulge his ambition to do something because he was not permitted to indulge his ambition to do something because he was not permitted to indulge his ambition to do something because he was not permitted to indulge his ambition to do something because he was not permitted to indulge his ambition to do something because he was not permitted to indulge his ambition to do something because he was not permitted to indulge his ambition to do something because he was not permitted to indulge his ambition to do something because he was not permitted to indulge his ambition to do something because he was not permitted to indulge his ambition to do something because he was not permitted to indulge his ambition to do something because he was not permitted to indulge his ambition to do something because he was not permitted to indulge his ambition to do something because he was not permitted to indulge his ambition to do something because he was not permitted to indulge his ambition to do something because he was not permitted to indulge his ambition to do something because he was not permitted to indulge his ambition to do something because he was not permitted to indulge his ambition to do something because he was not permitted to indulge his ambition to do something because he was not permitted to indulge his ambition to do something the history of the profession in the line in the history of the profession in the line in the history of the profession in the line in the line in the history of the profession in the line in the history of the profession in the line in the history of the profession in the line in the line

or any other Negro actor has the chance that Gilpin is now enjoying. It was courageous of O'Neil to write such a role and it was courageous of out Maine. Added to these evidences of material progress are the statis-Now comes a German with an African colonization scheme, the Provincetown Players to cast a Negro for it since it would be quite ties which show that literacy among Negroes has increased from 10 per possible no doubt to secure a white actor who would be able to make a cent to 80 per cent, that voluntary contributions to churches have ingood impression in the role even if he did not reach the full hights a; creased from \$80,000 to two million seven hundred thousand dollars (and -Springfield News. tained by Gi'pin.

## NEGRO PROGRESS.

forth a solution satisfactory to every element in the two races concerned. delivered at Hampton Institute by Anson Phelps Stokes. He told told of Eventually conditions will force us to realize that what we But the Negro himself has gone about solving the millions of dollars spent for Negro education and said the Southern vant we must find a way to prepare for ourselves. We can be- himself a better citizen, by buying homes and farm lands, by taking ad- white man had taxed himself heavily to educate his Negro neighbors. vantage of what educational opportunities are offered him, and by The past decade, particularly, has witnessed a marked change in the attitude giving steadily increasing support to his own spiritual agencies.

The progress of the race during the last fifty years, as told in the steadily increasing appropriations not only for education but also for Line Jahason may fall short in some ways but nobody can Negro Year Book, is an achievement of which it may well be proud, health work and for other agencies of uplift. In a half tent ry homes owned by Negrace have increased from 12,000 to The Negro's efforts to raise himself and the remarkable success of his In a half cann't y homes owned by Segree have increased from 12,000 to ducted from 2,100 to 60,000. Necroes hold at present some twenty will- repor sort of rue pide a sufficient amount the answer to a regations Roa seres of land, an area equal to that of the New England States with a person, will at least be at any simplified.



By George E. Haynes, Secretary, ommission on the Church and Race Relations of the Federal Council. The Form of Organization.

1. The Form of Organization.

"Federal unity is simply denominationalism in cooperation." This is the central idea which guided the men who have led the movement of the Federal Council through the formative from 1908 to 1912, and through the period of constructive development from 1912 to 1922. This organization has given a freedom of action to the various denominations while securing unity of effort on many things where the Protestant churches needed a united front in meeting issues of the hour. Today more than 20,603,000 members are represented in the thirty denominations that are constituent members of the Federal Council.

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A number of organizations of church men of different denominations were begun before the Federal Council and the sentiment developed in such cooperation as theirs largely made possible the federation of the denominations as ecclesiastical bodies in the Council.

France and Belgium.

Commission on the Church and Social Service.

Commission on the Church and Race Relations.

Commission on International Justice and Goodwill.

Commission on Relations with Re-

THE FEDERAL COUNCIL OF THE Annual coming together of the leaders of this movement and will be held in connection with the great Sunday School Congress which is in its seventeenth year.

General Crawford and General S. S.
Jones of Muskogee, Okiahoma., have
been corresponding with the Congress
Secretary, Henry A. Boyd, and have
completed plans whereby they will
take over for the boys the entire
campus of the National Baptist Theological Training Seminary for a
camp ground. Various Sunday school
workers in conjunction with their delegates and the Sunday School Congress
have assured General Crawford that
with their delegates will be a boy
from their respective schools, boys
will be mobilized and trained, giving
them military discipline under religlous enfluences. It will be a real
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It is understood that at least two officers from the National Cadet Headquarters will be sent directly to Nashville, a month in advance to begin training and to get the local contingent at Nashville in shape for the five days work. General Crawford is also planning to join the Texas delegation and in all probability a special train will come from the Lone Star State to the Volunteer State.

UNUSUAL MUSICAL CONCERT HELD

Washington, D. C., May 4 .- Much in, erest is being manifested in the

Commission on International Justice and Goodwill.

Commission on Relations with Religious Bodies in Europe.

There are now about 50 local federations of their own representatives for these federations. These states have state federations. These states have state federations. These states have state federations. These focal federations or councils are entirely eutonomous of the Federal Council. The relations between them and the Federal Council is one of cooperative fellowship and mutual helpfulness.

Nearly all Negro churchmes in the United States are represented through their regularly elected members to be Federal Council. They serve on its Executive Committee, its Administrative Committee, and the Commissions the same as representatives of other churches. One of the leading Negro churchmen, Prof. John R. Hawkins, he Second Vice-Chairman of the Executive Committee, the principles of brotherhood for which it stands.

WILL HOLD ENCAMPMENT OF SUNDAY MARINE. Added to the self-council to the proclamation which came out today signed by Commanding General Crawford concerning the National Encampment of A. F. Cadeta to be held in Nashville, Tenn., June 7th-12th. This will be the 10th

that the number of churches has risen from 7000 to 45,000.

The contribution of the Negro to the economic wealth of the country, particularly the South, has been one of almost inestimable value. Nor has A half century of discussion of the Negro question has not brought the South proved itself wholly ungrateful as was pointed out in an address of Southern white man towards Negro education, which has resulted in